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1. [ ] Pursuant to a recent conversation with Representative Ross Adair (R., Ind.) (ranking minority member of House Foreign Affairs) and Mr. Fred Smith, his Administrative Assistant, I briefed Mr. Smith on some cases in which Adair had expressed keen interest. (At our earlier meeting, Adair had inquired about the Green Berets and in briefing him on the facts, I had explained the Agency's firm policy against "liquidation." Adair had inquired about Soviet policies in this regard, mentioning the following cases: [ ]

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and [ ]

Today I summarized the facts in each of these cases, explaining, to the best of our knowledge, none of them represented a deliberate assassination attempt by KGB Department 13. I added that we were aware of no recent cases of KGB attempts at agent assassination in the free world, although KGB Department 13 is indeed charged with the responsibilities for such operations when deemed necessary.

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2. [ ] Met with Frank Slatinshek, Counsel, House Armed Services Committee, whom I briefed on recent developments regarding ChiCom destroyers, pilot shortage in Egyptian Air Force, and Soviet weapons shipments to Cuba.

Regarding SA-2 shipments to Cuba, Slatinshek asked if we were quite sure that these were only SA-2's and not strategic missiles, and if we were sure, what kind of evidence was our confidence based on. I told him I would reply shortly.

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3. [ ] Met with Representative John Marsh (D., Va.) who reviewed with me the final version of his report on his recent trip to Southeast Asia and explained his difficulties in getting

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[ ] (Several passages of the report are extremely complimentary regarding the Agency and particularly emphatic about the importance of maintaining a major intelligence effort in Vietnam and Laos regardless of our military posture in these areas.)

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